

FREKINS RESEARCH BOSTON SANITARIUM FOR LEGINSKA GIRL

TRUE STORY IS WAITED IN PIANIST'S VANISHING

Continued from First Page.

Heads in the 11th precinct to believe that the whole story was not yet told out.

The manuscript, originally of half a dozen nursery rhymes, which were stolen from Leginska's room during her stay in the Boston hotel during the summer of 1924, were found in the hands of a patient in the hospital. Leginska's disappearance was the result of a nervous breakdown caused by overwork.

It is believed that the economic concert artist will be found tucked away in a private home, undoubtedly the home of a friend in Boston or elsewhere.

The books of the Back Bay harbor many persons of the type that would appeal to a person of Leginska's temperament and life. It is Boston's Bohemian quarter, with its host of wealthy but unworldly artists and writers, and the refuge of many artistic and world-weary denizens.

Miss Leginska may have had some knowledge of nursery rhymes, as she was known to the Boston police. The statement that Miss Leginska was in Boston was made by Mrs. Richard Warden, a New York friend who declared:

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LOST PIANIST AND MANUSCRIPT



ETHEL LEGINSKA, RIGHT, AND MARJORIE FOSTER, LEFT

Miss Leginska is shown at the office of H. H. Handley, No. 160 Boylston street, Boston, manager of the missing pianist. It is shown holding one of the lost manuscripts Miss Leginska lost while giving a concert here. Disappearance of the manuscript was blamed by some for the recent musician's own sudden death. The manuscript has since been returned to Mr. Handley and are now being held pending the finding of their missing owner. The latter is believed to be a patient at a local sanitarium.

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3 SHOT, 1 DYING, BATTLE OF BLACK HAND

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—One alleged blackhand was slain today and another prisoner and a detective were in a hospital with bullet wounds following a gun battle at the residence arranged for payment of \$10,000 for a blackhand gang by the Rev. Ernest D'Aquila, Catholic priest, whose life was threatened.

Newark detectives, lurking in the darkness, leaped out as alleged members of the extortion gang approached a heavy package of money left in the window of the Lafayette public school. A furious pistol battle followed.

Salvatore Pannone, 35, was shot and is not expected to recover. Police said Pannone confessed to the extortion scheme. Humbert Breda, 40, who fired at the fleeing gunmen while lying on the ground with a bullet in his stomach, was expected to recover.

Frank A. Mucilli and Michael Corio, both of Newark, were also shot and are in the hospital. Mucilli, like Pannone and Breda, is wounded in hospital.

SOMEONE ELSE'S MAYOR LEADS RUM RAO

Continued from First Page.

Mayor drove up to police headquarters. He summoned the squad and in his first act of having leading Mayor got all the credit for my legs. He said to her mother on the way to the hospital. "So I poured acid on them."

At the hospital she reiterated her statement to the surgeon. "I am tired of having leading Mayor get all the credit for my legs. He said to her mother on the way to the hospital. "So I poured acid on them."

John Lund, Comptroller, Dear Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.—John Lund, nationally known composer friend of the late Victor H. Hays, died today at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a long illness.

He was born in Germany in 1859.

BRISBANE BOOK COUPON

Editor Arthur Brisbane Volume, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$1, for which kindly mail me the latest book, entitled "TODAY AND THE FUTURE DAY."

Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ State _____

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Every farmer and every other good citizen in the country should write to President Coolidge, urging him to keep Muscle Shoals out of the hands of monopolistic exploiters.

It is understood that the President does not believe in turning over a \$146,000,000 public investment to be exploited by private monopolies, whose record for public exploitation is notorious.

THE question is "shall Muscle Shoals, which the President...

How Immigration Dropped Under New Law

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The marked decrease in immigration under the new restrictive law is shown by the following comparative figures on alien admissions:

1921 (old law)	1922 (new law)
July	1,431
August	4,215
September	27,641
October	27,641
Total	33,902

LIMBS 'STOLEN'

Continued from First Page.

face and let me play a serious part, she cried to the director to turn and again.

But they only laughed, with the remark that there were thousands of beautiful faces where only few beautiful legs were in evidence.

I looked like a Frankie Bailey, a Bonnie MacLean career for Letty, but the extraordinary beauty would have none of it.

Then she seized a container in which she poured over her head the long mirror and took a last look at the legs that she had given her shop girls.

At the hospital she reiterated her statement to the surgeon. "I am tired of having leading Mayor get all the credit for my legs. He said to her mother on the way to the hospital. "So I poured acid on them."

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Plane Falls, 2 Die

Rome, Feb. 2.—A seaplane being flown by the Aviator Mario de' Medici, fell today, killing Mario and a pupil.

Today and Future Book Form

Arthur Brisbane, author of "TODAY" column, having received thousands of requests from his admirers for his work in book form, has prepared a carefully bound book with 236 pages.

The Boston American will mail it to any of its readers upon receipt of \$1.00. This book is entitled "TODAY AND THE FUTURE DAY," by Arthur Brisbane.

Write carefully your name and address on the accompanying coupon, addressing same to the Arthur Brisbane Editor, Boston American, and this wonderful, educational, instructive book will be mailed, postage paid.

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POORER UP FACTS IN 11 ROBBERIES

An epidemic of thefts took place in Boston over the weekend, hundreds of dollars in property and cash being secured by thieves.

Eleven different robberies were cashed in the city proper, but the police maintained silence regarding them, failing to give details to the newspapers.

No explanation was offered for this reluctance, but it was taken as an attempt on the part of the police to keep down crime reports.

The heaviest loss was sustained at No. 83 Chester street, Alston, where a break was made in Suite 3. The loss included a fox scarf, a maroon scarf, two valuable skins, two articles of jewelry, one with diamond clasp, a travel bag, a traveling bag, and twelve Suite of Maine continental half dollars.

In a store the handbag of Anna was stolen, the bag containing \$7.

In Maverick tunnel station in East Boston, Mary Gram was robbed of a bag containing \$18 and two trunks. The house at No. 18 Board street, Roxbury, was broken into and a gold watch stolen.

The gold watch of Captain Thomas J. Murrin, of the U. S. S. Albatross, was stolen in the Charlestown Navy yard.

In the Public Library a man's overcoat and gray felt hat were carried away, while at Walton's Laundry, No. 234 Tremont street, robbery secured a cash of \$100.

An office at No. 678 Tremont street was entered and a suitcase containing \$100 was stolen. At No. 17 Compton street, South End, flat workers obtained \$20, a gold bracelet, three rings, a sash, a watch, a shirt, lingerie and a cigar case.

Twenty-four dresses were stolen from a store in room 100, No. 149 Tremont street, and an unnamed man was robbed of a \$100 bill, containing \$50 while boarding a car at Huntington avenue and Cambridge street.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

NOW, COMPARE THESE GIRLS, MR. COOLIDGE!

JOBLESS, PUTS CASE UP TO COOLIDGE

4 South End Tenants Defy Move to Evict Them

HOLD FORT AGAINST EVICTION

WIVES TO COOLIDGE FOR JOB

Ex-Member of Legislature, Out of Work, Asks Proof of "Good Times"

President Coolidge was today called upon by Thomas A. Winston, former member of the State Legislature, to provide him with employment and prove that the country is enjoying prosperity.

In a telegram to the President, Winston said: "I want work. You were elected on a platform promising prosperity, good times and better business. I am one of millions unemployed. I want work."

Winston, whose home is at No. 322 Kensington street, East Boston, has toured the city in quest of employment.

"I could milk a cow I would be all set," said Winston. "The only job offered me was one by the State Employment Bureau—milk cows—but I don't know anything about a cow."

"I am not leading nor attempting to lead any movement to eliminate



WON'T "GIVE UP THE HOUSE"

Mrs. Joseph H. Connell, one of the rebellious tenants in apartment house eviction row, and two of her children. She says she can't move until the new home she has obtained is ready for occupancy. These in picture are, left to right, Paul Connell, Mrs. Connell and Joseph H. Connell, Jr.

or even diminish employment," said Winston. "I want work for Winston. I, of course, feel it to be a horrible reflection upon American humanity that there are millions of healthy, honest American citizens in this land of peace and plenty who are denied the right to earn an honest day's wage."

RECALLS PROMISES.

"I would like to help others as well as myself, but when I remember the scorn, ignominy and abuse heaped upon Urban Dedoux, Morton J. Swift and General Copey, I feel that an appeal for employment for myself alone may arouse authorities to provide work for the masses of unemployed all over America."

MOVES TO CUT OFF FEES IN \$30,000 SHERIFF'S JOB

White Plains, Feb. 2.—Westchester County's fastest political pug—the office of sheriff—was threatened today when its incumbent, Sheriff Arthur S. Maullin, asked the Board of Supervisors to put the job on a straight salary basis. It now pays \$10,000 a year and fees, a total of \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually. Maullin did not suggest the sum to be fixed. His term expires in December, 1923. The change would not go into effect until his successor takes office. The sheriff cannot succeed himself under State law.

ROCHESTER IS AGAIN IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2.—This city, which has not yet fully recovered from the blizzard of Thursday and Friday, today was in the grip of another snowstorm that delayed traffic.

Tuesday Double Legal Stamps and Second Day Opening Furniture Values
GILCHRIST CO.

"STEARNS SPECIAL"
Silk Stockings
Lisle Tops and Feet
Pure dye, medium weight silk.

THE BEST SELLING SILK STOCKINGS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

THE BEST WEARING SILK STOCKINGS WE HAVE EVER SOLD

Sold with the understanding that we take back any pair proving unsatisfactory in any way.

Black and twenty of the best shades.

\$1.75 A Pair

R. H. STEARNS CO.



MRS. ELIZABETH KENNEY
Sixty-six-year-old widow, who refuses to quit her old home in "The Arlington," No. 113 Washington street, South End, an apartment house which the owners want to remodel. She has lived in the place twenty-three years and declares she won't leave now. Three other families in the house have also refused to get out, despite efforts to evict them. The water in the house has been shut off, but the fact has not as yet discouraged the stubborn tenants.

ROBBERY LANDS SIX IN CELLS AFTER REVEL

Beverly, Feb. 2.—A "quiet little evening" ended early today with the arrest of four alleged holdup men, their victim and the man who is alleged to have entertained the five of them in his home and served them much liquor.

Roman Vukobrat of No. 114 Elm street, Danvers, victim of the hold-up, was arrested for drunkenness. For their alleged roles as highway robbers, John Holland, amateur boxer, Samuel Adams of Portland, Me.; Russell Magnuson of Cuba, Me.; Beverly, and Birchwood, of Barnum street, are also under arrest.

James Gibson of No. 33 Elm street, was the sixth man arrested. He is held on a liquor charge. According to the police all five of the men were drinking at Gibson's house and left for home late. On the street, Vukobrat was not upon his feet and robbed of \$20. Then his companions are alleged to have fled.

REFUSE TO LEAVE AS OLD HOUSE IS REMODELED

Four tenants in "The Arlington," an apartment house at No. 113 Washington street, South End, are literally holding the fort today and refuse to be evicted from their homes by the owners of the building.

With their water shut off, with carpenters and electricians pounding at their doors for admission, the four tenants refuse to leave their apartments without some number of the family on the premises day and night.

WATER SHUT OFF.

Those who have had their water shut off are carrying water from other buildings in the neighborhood. Included in the four who are defying the landlord and who are refusing to move in the dead of winter, is Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, a widow aged sixty-six, who has occupied the same apartment for twenty-three years.

Eight other families, served with notice to vacate, have found new quarters, but the eviction four declare they will only leave when put out by force.

The owners of the building, for whom the firm of Wolfman & Co. of No. 7 Water street are agents, wish to remodel the structure so that it would accommodate twice as many tenants.

The four families remaining in the building declare that through Housing Commissioner Herbert Eells, the owners promised that they would not be forced to move before next May. They say, however, that they have been ordered to move immediately, and the rent they rendered the agent was refused.

The building, an old structure, has above rooms on the first floor. The building was constructed about the time of the Civil War.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

Bernard C. Harkins, a second floor tenant on the southern side of the house, declared that his water has been shut off for nine days, but he intends to resist any further efforts at evicting him. "I have been getting along since a week ago Friday with water borrowed from neighbors and I gave I can continue."

Anna Mrs. Harkins is the family of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith, tenants for twelve years, also served with eviction papers. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kenney assert that the landlord refused the rent which they offered on Saturday.

The tenants claim that they have been ordered to find suitable apartments. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Connell, who have two sons, Joseph and Paul, on the second floor, have just purchased a home in Garden street, but claim that they will not be able to enter it until after February 13.

The apartments were owned for years by Robert Treat Payne, who sold them to Samuel Tappin. Subsequently, the house was sold to the present owner, the Wolfman Company.

WILL SEEK TO FLOAT WRECKED S-48 TONIGHT

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 2.—An attempt to refloat the Sunburner scow, which went aground in Little Harbor, near Portsmouth, in a blizzard last Thursday night, will be made at high tide tonight. Commanded by H. E. Saunders of the Portsmouth Navy Yard announced today, divers have succeeded in making the stranded vessel watertight and the stranded compartments have been pumped out. It is believed dangerous to the craft will be less than at first expected.

MARANGI HELD IN ATTACK WITH KNIFE ON POLICEMAN

John Marangi of Prince street, North End, was held in \$2,000 bail by Judge Bradley in Municipal Court, charged with assault with intent to kill Patrolman Patrick J. O'Donnell. The case will be heard next Monday.

Marangi, it is charged, attacked O'Donnell with an open knife when the latter was making an arrest. The officer's clothes were slashed in several places. The police are seeking on Marangi's record with a view to possible deportation. He is the son of one of the Marangi brothers, well known in the North End.

LIQUOR LICENSES LEGAL, SAYS COURT

Washington, Feb. 2.—A State law revoking a license for the sale of intoxicating liquor is valid and can be enforced, notwithstanding the Federal prohibition amendment, the Supreme Court held today in effect in a case from New Jersey. The conviction in the lower courts of William C. Cole, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license, was affirmed.



GERALDINE WATERS, VIDA WATSON
President Coolidge asks Miss Watson at what it means to be a beauty. How does she compare with this Bay State girl? Watch the Boston Evening American for more of these interesting photographs.

When President Coolidge sent the word of his admiration to the beauty of Miss Vida Watson, a member of the Kenyon club, she was in New York. Miss Watson is the daughter of James J. Watson of No. 128 Devon avenue, Somerville, and already has won two beauty contests. She was the feature of the journal of the Summer League of 1922, last November. In the winter she was called "Miss Telegraph of 1922," being an operator in the Summer League. Pretty girls of New England are invited to send in their photographs or if you have a friend who is renowned for her beauty send her picture along for publication.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M. Manufacturer Cleans House Before Moving!
High-Shade Silk and other Dresses

\$3.98 Regular sizes 16 to 44

Gay stripes! Puff bottoms! Ribbon truffles! Border touches! Beltless models! Shimmering fabrics! Vari-patterned jacquards! Canton Crepe! and other fabrics! Crumple! Havan! Sand! Rust! Geranium!

Blonde! Goldenrod! Green! Powder Blue! Gray! Navy! Black! Brown!

Even extra sizes from 46 to 52½ in the lot.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be returned
50% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
50% after 24 selling days
50% after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

THIRD WEEKLY PRIZE PUZZLE RACE IS ON

Thousands of Fans Seeking
\$250 in Prizes Offered
Every Six Days

This day marks the opening of the Boston Evening American Third Weekly Crossword Puzzle Contest. A response for beyond expectations and extending into every corner of New England has been stirred by the first and second week's contest.

The idea of earning \$100 in six days, or a hefty share of the other prizes in the weekly \$250 plum, has enticed thousands and thousands of crossword puzzle fans in this extraordinary popular race.

Don't let the fact that you didn't cash in on the first week's contest throw you out of the running. An equal amount of prize money awaits you every week. Is there any reason why you shouldn't come in on one of these?

Persistence and constant application, these are the outstanding qualities of a successful crossword puzzle solver, and by heaving to these lines the reward is bound to come your way.

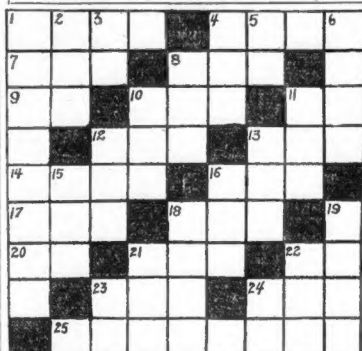
There's nothing sherry about the puzzles themselves, but there is something about the rules governing the weekly contest to fence you.

Just solve each puzzle as neatly as you can and send the solution immediately in to the Weekly Puzzle Editor together with a letter of not more than 200 words, describing the educational value of crossword puzzles.

Mail the solutions and letter so that they will be in the hands of the Weekly Puzzle Editor by Wednesday afternoon. Names of prize winners will be posted in the Saturday issue, as usual.

By keeping at this contest you have nothing to lose, but a world of knowledge and diversion to gain. There's room for everybody with a sharp pencil and a nifty keen wit in this weekly word test. The track for vanquishing the toughest of the brain-benders comes

HERE'S A TEASER THIRD WEEK, NO. 1



HORIZONTAL
1—Divine beings—Elohimist
2—A kind of bread
3—A kind of bread
4—A kind of bread
5—A kind of bread
6—A kind of bread
7—A kind of bread
8—A kind of bread
9—A kind of bread
10—A kind of bread
11—A kind of bread
12—A kind of bread
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14—A kind of bread
15—A kind of bread
16—A kind of bread
17—A kind of bread
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19—A kind of bread
20—A kind of bread
21—A kind of bread
22—A kind of bread
23—A kind of bread
24—A kind of bread
25—A kind of bread

VERTICAL
1—Divine beings—Elohimist
2—A kind of bread
3—A kind of bread
4—A kind of bread
5—A kind of bread
6—A kind of bread
7—A kind of bread
8—A kind of bread
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25—A kind of bread

of winners will be published either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The majority of contestants were married women. Evidently many a husband had to go with a delicious supper just because his wife was determined to see the brain-bender to the finish. But in notes appended to the packets of solutions these husbands wrote they'd forgive their wives if the Puzzle Editor will send them the first or second prize.

Some husbands who used to get away with it when they came stinking in in the wee hours of the morning found their wives still up crouched over some Boston Evening American puzzle.

Most of the contestants passed the solutions on sheets of writing paper and made a booklet of them, thus affording the examiner little difficulty in their work.

Many of the fans were content with grabbing the thirty solutions and slapping the entire lot pell mell into any old envelope.

Some wrote letters that were marvels in the art of self-expression, others wrote treatises that ran all the way from the reason for the high price of cabbage at the North Pole to the favorite fruit among the Zulus, while still others were content with scratching a pen across an odd sheet of paper and calling it a day.

These letters were a striking study of the varied makeup of human nature and the human mind.

Some of the solution returns showed many, many hours of work. A lot came neatly copied, original checkbook and all, in loose-leafed books. Many just passed the puzzle clipped from the paper into a school notebook.

Quite a number of the solution returns were artistically done, while many others were not so good.

Strangely, when it came to accuracy the really good books usually had a zap of two on the solutions presented for acceptance any old way.

Quite a number were so confident of winning one of the prizes that they enclosed their pictures for publication. There was no denying one of these a pretty girl. She had the goods, both in accuracy and appearance of solutions and letter.

Again, when the prizes are announced there will be heaps of surprises and shocks. Don't miss this list of the winners. Your name, much to your surprise, perhaps, will be among them. And don't fail to read why each of the clever prize winners was

awarded that particular prize.

There were only five perfect sets out of the many thousand sent in by the fans. The winners faced much better. Watch out for the prize announcements! Beginning tomorrow the American's crossword puzzles will be broadcast on the radio. Watch for them.

LOCAL SALESMEN
Salesmen to sell blood grade stock, first mortgage \$100 (income-producing) real estate bonds, purchased on selling plan of \$1 weekly and \$10 monthly in local banks. After 10 weeks, automatically receive \$1000 in cash. This is a new plan, has no competitors and is backed by local financial interests. This plan combines savings—high grade investment and good security. Will sell quickly to anyone desiring to save. For demonstration, please contact 315, MR. KRAKER, Dept. 25.

Cross Word Puzzlers
NEED THE BEST!
Webster's New International Dictionary
457,000 DEFINITIVE WORDS
12,000 BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES
12,000 GEOGRAPHICAL SUBJECTS
8,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
2,000 TABLES
and thousands of other bits of information necessary for the solution of Cross Word Puzzles.
WORLD ATLAS Included FREE
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
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OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Massachusetts Industry AND THE New Haven Railroad

Believing that the industrial welfare of New England rests in large measure upon the capacity and ability of New England railroads to render adequate and efficient service, and that Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are peculiarly dependent upon the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD, industrial groups in the three States are inviting manufacturers and other industrial concerns to participate in refinancing the so-called foreign loan of the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD, which amounts to \$23,000,000 and will mature on April 1, 1925.

To retire this loan at maturity, the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD proposes to issue bonds to the amount of \$23,000,000, which will bear interest at 6% and will be partially and gradually retired out of an annual sinking fund over a term of fifteen years.

The undersigned are in agreement with similar committees in Connecticut and Rhode Island that it is feasible to refinance the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD'S foreign loan by direct appeal to industries, banks and individuals in Southern New England so that Railroad funds which would otherwise be paid out to financing agencies may be released for immediate improvements and betterments on the road, which will insure more adequate facilities and more efficient service for the present and future needs of NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY.

Banks and bankers are heartily co-operating in this plan and their subscriptions now exceed \$9,000,000, although no underwriting charges are being made or paid. The Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, the leaders in this movement, report subscriptions of \$2,000,000 from industries and individuals of Connecticut. Under the leadership of a group of Rhode Island manufacturers, \$1,000,000 has been subscribed in that State. New York subscriptions exceed \$3,500,000, received from manufacturers, banks and individuals.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, through its Executive Committee, has approved the report of a special investigating committee endorsing the proposed plan, and members of that organization have already subscribed in excess of \$1,500,000.

In communicating to the members of the Associated Industries this action by the Executive Committee, the President, Clifford S. Anderson, states:

"It is the view of the Executive Committee of this organization that it is not a function of the Associated Industries to advise its members regarding their investments. The Committee feels, however, that it would be delinquent in its duty to its members and in its public relations if it did not call to the attention of our membership, especially so much of it as is served by the New Haven Road, this outstanding opportunity to translate the goodwill which has been developed in recent years toward this vitally important New England carrier into a measure of practical support which seems calculated not only to afford an early opportunity for improved railway service, but a substantial improvement in railroad credit which will redound to the advantage of all the people and institutions of Massachusetts and New England."

The above endorsements and the subscriptions already made seem to indicate the opinion of bankers regarding the soundness of the offered form of investment and the earnest desire of manufacturers to recognize the mutual inter-dependence of TRANSPORTATION and INDUSTRY by practical co-operation on the part of the latter.

Believing that the refinancing of the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD in accordance with the above plan presents a unique opportunity to corporations and individuals to insure adequate transportation for our highly industrialized community, to improve Railroad credit and enhance the value of locally held Railroad securities, and to demonstrate the faith in New England which we believe is common to all our citizens, the undersigned members of the Massachusetts Committee, who all represent subscribing industrial corporations, invite the largest possible measure of participation on the part of Massachusetts INDUSTRY.

The NEW HAVEN circulars relating to the proposed issue, subscription blanks, and other desired details may be secured from the Committee's Executive Secretary, Dudley Harmon, Room 950, Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS COMMITTEE ON REFINANCING THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD

Clifford S. Anderson, Norton Company, Worcester
B. Preston Clark, Plymouth Cordage Company, Plymouth
Addison L. Green, Farr Alpaca Company, Holyoke
John F. Tinsley, Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester
Howard Cooley, Walworth Manufacturing Co., Boston

REM sets record in this family

"The quickest cough relief ever!"

Up in the City Hall at Chelsea, Mass., there's a man who has a good line on how effectively REM relieves coughs. He's Capt. Frank McDonald, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Custodian of the City Hall and a veteran of the Spanish War.

A man of wide experience—the father of a family subject to coughs like every other family—here's what he thinks of REM:

"This winter my two children Kenneth and Muriel had bad coughs that were very severe and kept them awake coughing at night. They didn't seem to improve, no matter what they took.

"One of my friends here told me about REM, so I got a bottle at Freeman's Drug Store on Washington Ave. It was the quickest cough relief I ever saw."

REM's quick action in so many cases is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM quickly begins its work of quieting your cough.

No Opiates in REM. And it's pleasant to take.

Ask your Druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. You can have your money back if you want it—but you won't!

Introductory size Bottle, only 60c

Economy size, \$1.00



Your Drug Store Has REM—ask for it—

THE AMERICAN SPORTS

JIMMY JONES TO BATTLE BOB LOWRIE IN C. A. C. RING BOUL

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

TO AND FROM THE RING

It was a quiet day for Moe on Saturday. His selection, Sandy Hatch, was scratched and he was forced to remain idle. But he expects to start the week with a jaxbo which even John Reilly, the equine chiropractor, thinks will bring home the kale. The leather is now \$13,260.54 fat.

BY JACK CONWAY.
Till big guns of boxing will boom in Boston this week. The Commercial A. C. will send over its broadside of punches tomorrow night with four ten-round bouts. Jimmy Jones, one of the leading contenders for a tussle with Bob Lowrie, will tackle Bob Lowrie. Southwesterly champion, Jimmy Prussell, of Providence, and Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo will meet in an elimination match in the lightweight division; the colorful Danny Fuller of the North End will oppose Tony Carney of New Bedford, while Jimmy Lamers of the North End will swap blows with Spito Hennessey of Waltham.

The Army A. A. will step right out front on the flat stage on Thursday evening. Matchmaker Jimmy McGinn has the sensational Jack Ziv of Pittsburgh tried to meet Joe Tippin of Philadelphia in the feature ten-round number. Ziv, pasted by a toe to fane by knocking out Archie Walker and Leo Treadler. He is prepared to take over Benny Leonard's former duties as boss of the lightweight room.

There will also be a couple of amateur tournaments. The Eagles of Dorchester will conduct a show at the J. C. of C. Building, Dorchester, on Thursday evening, while the St. Joseph T. A. Society will foster a tournament for the eleven-pound weight class at Commercial Hall on Saturday night.

DAVE SHANE was originally billed to battle Lewis. An attack of pneumonia made it necessary for Shane to withdraw from the tussle. Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Commercial Club was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Jimmy Jones as a substitute. Jones has beaten Shane and Shevlin in fighter like Lewis and it was expected that there should be plenty of free hitting when these men met.

THERE'S considerable interest in the lightweight quarrel between Jimmy Prussell and Jimmy Goodrich. At Brockton, recently, Prussell upset the hope by defeating the Buffalo warrior. His avers he will whang out another win tomorrow night. Goodrich, it is said, will win in six weeks.

SAMMY FULLER of the North End will receive his first post-war test of his career when he tackles Tony Carney at New Bedford. The latter entered the ring as a substitute. Jones has beaten Fuller and Jones has beaten Fuller and Jones has beaten Fuller.

The tussle between Mickey Lane of the North End and Spito Hennessey of Waltham will result in a fight of the boxer, represented by Landers, against the fighter.

THE Boston debut of Jack Ziv of Thursday night at the Army A. A. show has attracted considerable interest. Ziv has been one of New York's best lightweight attractions during the past year. His first triumph in Gotham was his one-round knockout over Archie Walker, who made several favorable showings in local rings, but was knocked out of the life of the sports of the Winter season at Pittsburgh a few weeks ago when he stopped Leo Treadler in five rounds. Benny Leon and Mickey Walker were unable to perform this time.

Ziv will be opposed by Joe Tippin on Thursday night. This bout will be completed by show at his last in his. Tippin has been a winner in Boston rings, having knocked out two opponents, but never starts here Joe has biased his way to impressive victories.

ARENA AGAIN PUT IN SHAPE FOR HOCKEY

ARENA SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Tomorrow—Boston Bruins vs. Ottawa (Professional League).
Wednesday—B. A. vs. Maple (Amateur).
Thursday—Harvard vs. Hamilton College.
Friday—Maple vs. Pittsburgh.
Saturday—North End vs. Stoneham.
Sunday—B. A. vs. Pittsburgh.
Monday—Boston College vs. St. Nicholas.

The Arena again took on its original shape today after the B. A. A. game. Saturday, and will be the ice rink for the hockey game. The arena has been in the hands of the hockey players since the last of the season. The arena has been in the hands of the hockey players since the last of the season.

TAKES SHORT CATER
Nurni's attitude, if it may say as without ill-effects appeared to me first coming to that of Papyrus. Nurni took a preliminary corner of a hundred yards or so. He took the line. The pistol heaved. He ran two miles. After he passed the post he did not stop suddenly or awkwardly. He moved gradually in about twenty yards, shook the outstretched hand of a friend, quickly emerged from the little crowd of people who gathered round him, walked over to the hand saw playing, took up his gun and disappeared through the crowd.

The B. A. A. and Maple are the feature performers on Wednesday night. Thursday night a double bill will be put on. Harvard is playing Hamilton College of Chicago. The Maple is playing the Stoneham team.

Wingfield and Noonan, Rookie Pitchers, Sign With the Red Sox

The signed contracts of Fred D. Wingfield and Patrick Noonan, both rookie pitchers, were received today in the first mail at the Red Sox office.

Wingfield, who resides in Elizabethton, Tenn., comes from the Boston team. He was drafted by the Red Sox and was two out of four.

BABE RUTH TO START TRAINING ON LINKS

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Babe Ruth, in the season, he joined the Red Sox on his way to Springfield, Mass. He is a southpaw and has played baseball as an independent in Maine.

RECALLS DAVIES
One fact of the game was some subtle difference between the action and that of the other athletes—namely, that the player who is not in contact with the impression with any movements of his limbs and body which could be collected within the term "style."

HOKEY RESULTS
Boston Zastlers 18, Holy Wars 4.
Boston Zastlers 18, Holy Wars 4.

AT MIAMI
FIRST RACE.
1—Trotter, 12 points.
2—Trotter, 12 points.
3—Trotter, 12 points.

AT MIAMI
SECOND RACE.
1—Trotter, 12 points.
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AT MIAMI
THIRD RACE.
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AT MIAMI
FOURTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
FIFTH RACE.
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SIXTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
SEVENTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
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ELEVENTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
TWELFTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
THIRTEENTH RACE.
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AT MIAMI
FORTY-FIFTH RACE.
1—Trotter, 12 points.
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POLLY AND HER PAI



Ashur Isn't Shedding Any Crocodile Tears



By Cliff Sterrett



NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS - By Charlie



Owners of cars were not allowed to use until paid for. Drivers took a compulsory break and give supply test at city house. Women drivers had to draw side curtains to prevent gazing at bargain sale windows. Men drivers had to draw side curtains to prevent gazing at women pedestrians (if). One way streets were restricted to one-way drivers. Traffic cops were not so hard-some drivers (if). Traffic cops were not as grumpy drivers (if).



FINISH THIS ONE I have a date tonight, but that's alright. I'll tell my sweetheart all about it tomorrow.

That driver who had lost in Lynn must have had sort of a reciprocal feeling. He called himself a fast-food. He had a date to meet her. But they still standing in the cold.

It couldn't meet the meter. GOING UP. There's plenty of money in this country, and maybe the gasoline gang doesn't know it. Drivers used to be afraid of building men, but now they have heart failure every time they pass a gas station. Getting out of one was a joke once, now it's a luxury. The Automobiles are for prohibition and drug riding. They are making sure that nobody will drink gasoline. Gasoline was now used to clean clothes. Now it's clean clothes.

LAZY LUKE SAYS We wish President Coolidge would spring that revival of rain idea on the bill collectors. A man is as poor as he feels when making out his income tax. February 1925, 1925 14 now a habit. Just another bad habit.

There was a reporter who didn't think his city editor was cuckoo. Many a planter could win a neighborhood vote of thanks by disappearing. The other country wouldn't care if it saw some cuckoo.

TRAFFIC SITUATIONS Leaving the judge out of it, traffic would be considerably reduced if:

Diszy? Sick? You're Billious! Take a Laxative!

Headache, Brunt Bad, Stomach Sour, Clean the System!

CASCARA QUININE

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10¢

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

ABIE THE AGENT

Where Ignorance Is Bliss



By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

Something Had to Be Done

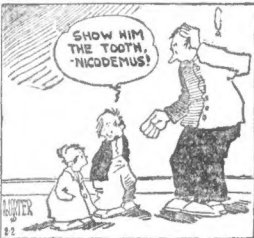


By Hoban

JUST KIDS

In a Great Hurry

By Ad Carter



MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

THOUSANDS of hostesses who have company in the evening are doing away with big suppers and are serving lap lunches. A guest at one of these affairs has to balance a cup of coffee on one knee and a piece of cake on the other.

THIS is very easy to do, unless you've got St. Vitus' Dance. OF course some men object to using a pair of trousers for a table cloth.

INSTEAD of water, you have come on the knee.

SOME men refuse to eat at these parties. They can't have a dish of potato salad and a girl on their lap at the same time.

AND a dance on your knee can give you more fun than a cup of coffee.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAO



Bunny Thinks He Finds Some Relations

By Foxy Grandpa

NO wonder they write so many songs and stories about these islands," said Bobby, as we coasted over a small island in the Southern Pacific near Tahiti.

"It is a fascinating part of the world, isn't it," I asked. "But rather lonely."

"Would be lonely for me, all right," said Bobby. "I don't suppose there is one single, solitary rabbit on this island."

"What is it?" I asked Bobby. "As I hastened my steps."

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, pointing to a hole in the ground. "What do you think that hole looks like?"

THE SUMMER CURTAINS

By Hannah Wing

A Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to House-



FOR kitchen, bedroom, or for the living room of a country house there is no type of window dressing that gives quite as cheerful a welcome as daintily ruffled and bunched curtains. During the summer season when completed, Pinner's curtains may be used.

In several parts of curtains are to be made at once it saves time to cut the ruffles on the length of the material, using the narrow hammer.

This will give a much better effect than turning the hem by hand. Then gather with the ruffle attachment, allowing one and a third for fullness.

In applying to the curtains, the ruffles may be put on with a French seam, but the best effect is obtained by hemming the curtain with a hem about one and a half inches wide, then cutting the hem on the edge and securing the ruffles with a small button stitch, and then turning in the edge of the hem on the right side and stitching close to the edge, thus making one stitching above.

In making the casing at the top, allow for a one-inch heading allowance. It is a good plan to conceal a one-inch ruck in the heading, in case the curtains shrink in laundering.

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Pepsin

Home-made Remedy

Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. Family Seltzer stops coughs quickly. Made at home.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for coughs is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in ten or a few minutes. It's cheap, but for results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or throat ailment in 24 hours. Taste pleasant—children like it.

Four City ounces of pure in a pint bottle, then fill it up with clear distilled water. Use one teaspoonful of sugar. Use one clarified molasses, honey, or rose syrup instead of sugar.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the heart and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly breaks the inflamed membrane that lines the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens phlegm, and stops your cough soonest. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and bronchial asthma.

Place in a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for treating the membrane.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "Pine Seltzer of Pine" with full directions for use. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Florence, Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED MAIL

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 2, 1925

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

Reading Maketh a Sailorman

What Boston Is Doing for the Libraries of American Merchant Vessels

"A woman walked into a drugstore," according to one of the clever young comedians of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," "and called for a pineapple sundae."

"While she was there, a young man about twenty-two years old came in and asked for Moe."

"How did she KNOW he was a sailor?"

Although she has heard the question eight times a week since early in September, the young lady who acts as feeder to the comedian "gives up," at each and every performance. The correct answer, not to keep you waiting any longer for it, is "By his uniform."

A BETTER answer, one is led to believe after studying the address of Admiral Sims to three hundred New England librarians at the Massachusetts State House, would be that the young man carried under his arm a book on trigonometry, another on marine engineering, a third on plane geometry, and Spenser's "Faeir Queen."

The modern sailor, Admiral Sims told the librarians, is not much like the old shellback Captain Marryat went about. On one clipper ship of the old days the captain never went on deck without two revolvers. His crew was called "the Forty Thieves." According to the Admiral, "a mild term for them."

MODERN seamen are engineers, boiler-makers, copper-smiths, radio operators. They do much reading, largely on technical subjects, and among the poets they prefer Spenser, Milton, Kipling and Wordsworth. They also read Peter B. Kyne, Zane Gray, Mark Twain, McFee, Curwood, Wells' "Outline of History," and some of Conrad.

Admiral Sims spoke on behalf of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, which in three years has placed 402,180 books in the seagoing libraries of American merchant vessels.

In 1922, the Boston branch of the association allotted 19,000 books to 292 ships; in 1923, the consignment was 26,000 books, to 370 ships; last year, 16,000 magazines and 34,000 books, to 400 ships.

One young sailor has written in for a copy of "How to Write Clearly." Another wants "The Psychology of Public Speaking."

"People think our sailors are hard-boiled, like the old shellback," says Admiral Sims. "THESE boys crave to learn—crave!"

The A. M. M. L. A. appears to be doing a splendid work. As for the old shellbacks Marryat gave us, perhaps it may be urged for them that, as Editha said of burglars, "as a class," they had very few "advantages."

Keep Babies' Hands Covered

And Mothers Should Also Train Them to Keep Their Fingers Out of Their Mouths

Millions of mothers worry because "There is something wrong with the child's stomach."

Digestion is bad, sleep is irregular, the lips are cracked, unhealthy-looking—there are signs of the dreaded colitis, which takes so many thousands of children to the grave.

The problem of mothers is hard and painful at best. Impure milk is a constant danger.

False diet, foolish feeding based on ignorance, AND EATING AT IRREGULAR HOURS menace the health of many children.

The mother that has lost one child or more lives in constant apprehension and is almost in despair when signs of illness show themselves.

We want today to impress upon all mothers ONE THING THAT THEY CAN DO FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

When baby gets sick and the doctor is called, one of the first questions that he asks is this:

"Does your baby put its fingers in its mouth a great deal?"

He then impresses upon the mother that she must, above all things, prevent her baby from putting dirty fingers into its mouth.

And this is the idea that we want to impress upon all mothers TODAY, and that without putting them to the expense of seeing the doctor.

Remember that children are sometimes poisoned by disease germs in THEIR FOOD.

BUT FAR OFTEN THEY ARE POISONED BY GERMS STICKING TO THEIR FINGERS WHICH THEY PUT INTO THEIR MOUTHS.

It doesn't matter how careful you may be, your child is bound to creep on the floor, to fall down upon its hands on the sidewalk, to grasp railings, etc.

When a child's hands touch the sidewalk, railings, or the floor, THEY ARE APT TO COME IN CONTACT WITH GERMS THAT PRODUCE DISEASE.

It is impossible to keep children shut in. It is impossible to keep them from the parks and the streets and from crawling about on the floor.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PROTECT THEM.

To the mothers of young children an able doctor said: "Keeping your child's hands washed frequently is a good thing, but it is no protection."

"Keep COTTON GLOVES ON THE CHILD'S HANDS when it is playing anywhere outside of its nursery—and, better still, keep them on also when it plays on the nursery floor."

"A child will not put cotton gloves into its mouth—it doesn't like the feeling."

Mothers can do much also by making it a habit from the baby's first day to train it to keep its fingers out of its mouth.

A gentle touch of the hand each time that the little fingers are put toward their lips will gradually accustom the child to the notion that its hands and its mouth must be kept separate.

Meanwhile, we advise mothers of children under five years of age—and better still, up to seven years of age—to try this experiment of keeping them gloved with cotton when they play in parks or on sidewalks, exposed to disease germs.

Lotta Smiths

By T. E. Powers

CHARGED WITH HITTING THE HOOTCH.

SMITH TO THE BAR!

A LOT OF SMITHS IN COURT

THOUGHT THE JUDGE HAD SOMETHING ON HIS MIND!



SENATE COMMITTEE



DO YOU BELIEVE IN ECLIPSES?



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By HELEN ROWLAND

B EWARE, my son! For, in the life of every man, there ariveth a day of folly and an hour of peril.

When he counsels to do a dodge with women and to flee from vanity, and to begin to PURSUE them.

When his love-making ceases to be cautious and subtle, and becomes brazen and audacious.

When he no longer finds a thrill in the kiss of a beloved girl, but begins to count the number of days he has been married to her.

When he is regarded as an "adventurer," that which he should once have considered a folly, as an opportunity, that which he should once have suspected as a "snare."

When he is regarded as a "temptation," that which he should once have called a "dodge," and which he should once have called a "dodge."

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

The Boston American has placed its Helping Hand Column at the disposal of Baronesse Wrangel for three days in aid of her crusade for the Russian exiles at Bulgaria and Sicily, most of whom are suffering from tuberculosis.

All contributions sent to her by the generous supporters of the Helping Hand will be given the same care as has been accorded its own solicitations in the past.

We are sure and address all contributions to Baronesse Wrangel, No. 322 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

Baronesse Confident

Editor Boston American:

I am indeed grateful to you for affording me the opportunity of appealing to your readers to come to the aid of some Russian exiles whose life is one of tragic suffering. I have been told that I shall not appeal in vain to the warm-hearted American people who are always ready to lend a helping hand to those in dire distress. Believe me, I am sure.

Yours sincerely,

OLGA WRANGEL.

No. 322 Beacon street.

With reference to Baronesse Olga Wrangel's fund, Mr. Ernest P. Ricketts, vice-chairman in charge of foreign operations, American Red Cross, writes:

"No undertaking which the Red Cross will promote. When, if ever, the complete story of the Russian refugees is written into history, it will undoubtedly depict one of the greatest tragedies of all time."

The Boston American, always anxious to lend a hand to the needy, feels sure that the spirit of charity and helpfulness (spiritism) which it promotes, will rally to the support of the work of mercy which has brought Baronesse Wrangel to America. You may rest assured that your help will reach the most urgent and deserving cases without delay. Thousands of Russians in a plight of deplorable misery, disease and distress.

THE ILLINOIS IDEA FOR CRIMINALS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ILLINOIS is in the process of developing a new idea.

It is to have a new State penitentiary which is to be at Joliet, some distance from Joliet. Its purpose is said to be "To provide for delinquents a system of training with a view to cure and ultimate prevention of crime, and to make them useful citizens." It is an attempt to get away from the old prison plan and design. Its object, as stated above, is the ultimate cure of the criminal.

Its program aims at the rehabilitation rather than the mere punitive handling or treatment of the criminal.

It is now generally thought that a prison is only a place where transgressors are sent to be confined and for safe-keeping. But the Illinois idea is to design a prison to be such a place as shall develop character and alter the prisoner.

It is recognized that confinement within barriers is a necessity, but the rehabilitation of the man and his return to society as an asset is the final objective.

To attain this objective there must first be healthful living conditions. The second requirement is that of security of confinement. The third is segregation, and the fourth is the progressive merit system.

There are five grades of prisoners—A, B, C, D, E. Upon entering the prison all are placed in the C grade. It is possible for them to work up to B or A and down into D or E. They do this by their conduct and workmanship and also by their general disposition, mental attitude and effort. After continued progress toward improvement they come before the Parole Board and are eligible to parole at the appointed time.

The cell houses are built upon a new plan. Each house is circular and has a tower upon it from which the guard can have a clear view of the interior of each cell at all times. There is also at his hand the means of locking and unlocking the cells by hydraulic pressure.

Each prisoner is given a cell by himself and his conditions of life in it are such as to vastly decrease the danger of tuberculosis, which has always been the dreaded disease of this penitentiary.

It is located about six and a half miles northwest of the old Joliet Prison. It contains a yard of sixty-four acres, is circular and has a tower upon it from which the guard can have a clear view of the interior of each cell at all times. There is also at his hand the means of locking and unlocking the cells by hydraulic pressure.

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THE ASTRONOMERS' TIME CHANGE

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ASTRONOMERS have made a great concession to the public by making the astronomical day, commencing with January 1, 1925, begin, like the civil or ordinary day, at midnight, instead of at noon.

This marks the abandonment of a very old custom, and the change was not brought about without considerable opposition from astronomers engaged in professional work in observatories.

The astronomical day was reckoned from the sun's visible object, reckoned from the sun's visible object, reckoned from the sun's visible object.

The sidereal day, measured in solar time units, consists of 23 hours, 56 minutes and 49.1 seconds, which is the mean solar day, measured in sidereal time units, consists of 24 hours, 1 minute and 46.8 seconds.

Measured in their own time units, the sidereal day is 24 hours, 1 minute and 46.8 seconds.

If you want a rough approximation to the sidereal time on any day, add the number of days that have passed since March 21 and multiply that number by 2.5. This gives you the number of sidereal days.

The change, which has been followed in the National Almanac for this year, renders it very easy to calculate the time of occurrence of any astronomical event in standard time.

Such events are habitually predicted in Greenwich time. To turn this into your local standard time you have only to subtract a certain number of hours—four for Colonial time, five for Eastern time, six for Central time, seven for Mountain time, and eight for Pacific time.

When we have all accustomed ourselves to count the hours on our watches, and to the fact that the sidereal day is longer than the solar day, we are not troubled with A. M. and P. M.

But, more than that, he is quite independent of the common time.

ONCE-OVERS

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE BETTER JOB JUST AHEAD OF YOU?

While you should not seek to displace the man ahead of you, yet your desire to favor him should not lessen your efforts to be prepared for his position should you have the opportunity to fill it.

In the days when you are employed in a steady and reliable position, you see no hope for advancement unless someone dies or leaves town.

You may merely go along, making no preparation for a job higher up. If the man a step ahead should drop out tomorrow could you fill his place?

Would you have the confidence in yourself to fill a job such as the man above you fills with honor to himself and satisfaction to the boss. If you were offered to you, do you think you could fill it?

What are you doing to push yourself a notch higher? If you are waiting for a chance to happen to get an advance? You must be active, alert, aggressive.

Show that you have real road-bush to drive you mentally and physically fit to take the place of the man who is prepared. Dismiss.

There is always something better for the man who is prepared. Dismiss.